SENATOR CONKLING'S SPEECH.

ering Expection of the Revoluti

A Withering Exposition of the Revelutionary and Treasonable Designs of the Democratis in Congress.

Washington, April 24.—After the morning hour in the Senate to-day, the Army bill was taken up and Mr. Conkling began his speech, the floor and gallery being crowded.

Mr. Conkling began his remarks by saying that during the last fiscal year the amount of national taxes paid into the Treasury was \$24,811,861. Of this sum, \$150,00,000 and a fraction were collected under the tariff laws levying daties on imported merchandise, and \$165,000,000 and a fraction of this toxal—\$25,000,000 and a fraction of the toxal—\$25,000,000 and a fraction of the toxal—\$25,000,000 and a fraction of the predict of the predic

peremptory, and a refusal to do so:

REVOLUTIONARY AND TREASONABLE.

Mr. Conking, in the course of his speech, said the effect of this bill is to prevent the suppression of any violence by any armed men acting under national authority, upon election day. In New York every thug, shoulder hitter, carrier of dirk or bowie-knife; every graduate of rat-pits, bucket-shops and slums, the nurseries of what is nowaday-called Democracy, and every man from King's Bridge to the Battery is advised before hand that no enormity of his will be checked by law or officers of the Government. [Sensation.] Another bill, to be brought forward, provides that even if the elections are turned into bloody burlesques, national authority must keep away, though White-leagures may take an active part, armed, perhaps, with muskets furnished by the Government. If there ever was a time when such a law would be safe, that time is not now.

They had been told that if the President refused to accept these bills with all theif political excrescencies, and yield to a majority, they will vacate their seats and leave the Government moneyless. If the majority should make such an attempt he (Conkling) hoped and trusted they would be called back as soon as need be, until they relinquished their REVOLUTIONARY AND TREASONABLE.

as soon as need be, until they relinquished their

MONSTROUS PRETENSION,
and abandomed their treasonable position. The Army bill was not the same bill in some of its features that was presented as the ultimost of the Democratic party a few days are the control of the Democratic party a few days are the control of the Democratic party a few days are the control of the Democratic party a few days are the control of the Democratic party a few days are the control of the Democratic party a few days are the contingency control of the Democratic party and the Democratic party and the Democratic party and the Democratic party and the President to aid a State in the contingency contemplated by the Constitution. Without this proviso, as the bill was previously, it would punds the President and General of the Army and others whom it might concern for obeying the Constitution of the United States and two acts of Congress, one of which was algoed by George Washington. Shorn of its absurdity, if the bill became a law, it would be the first statute of the kind Gund on the arrowing the Constitution of the United States. A century of the bill of the Constitution of the Presidential discord and wisdom and they with all its partiotism and treason, had never yet produced a majority who believed that such a statute was fit to be enacted.

THE CONSTITUTION

any Congress shall have preven to provide for calling forth the millian to execute the laws of the United States. A century of the Constitution of the Revised Statutes passed in pursuance of and to put into effect this constitutional provision. [While this was being done he took his seat for a moment. Gen. Sherman came in, was greeted by Conkling and took his seat in front of the Speaker.]

Mr. Conkling went on to analyze provisions were directed to the use of troops only as an organized preserve the peace. The Law proposed to be repeated, he said did the provisions were directed to the use of troops only as an organized preserve the peace. The taw proposed to be repeated, he sa MONSTROUS PRETENSION.

the law tro-ps could no more act without definite authority than a Sheriff could hang a culprit without a warrant of law. It also provided for the very subordination of the military to the civil power, now so carnestly advocated. It also provides that troops shain not be used save when necessary.

Mr. Conkling referred to the Democratic rands by false inturalization papers in New Lemocratic man, some districts he said the bemocratic man, women, et al. ger than the number of men, women, et al. ger than the number of men, women, et al. ger than the substances of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of men, women, et al. ger than the sumber of the first in which the national election law was enforced and bloodshed was feared. The terrible scenes of the draft riots were fresh in the minds of all. Fearing a repetition of them, good citizens asked the President for protection; and, in spite of the imprecations and threats of the Democracy, GRANT PROTECTED THEM.

precations and threats of the Democracy,
GRANT PROTECTED THEM.

That election was orderly, and when New Yorkers next have occasion to show their appreciation of Grant's services his action in 1870 touching this matter will not be hidden in 1870 touching this matter will not be hidden in 1870 touching this matter will not be hidden in 1870 touching this matter will not be hidden in 1870 touching this matter will not be hidden in 1870 touching the hid not be hidden in 1870 touching the hid not not not not touching the normal properties on, unable to deter builes from intimidating voters. Many men have been prosecuted and convicted under this law. The courts uphold its constitutionality. But the theory of unconstitutionality. But the theory of unconstitutionality. But the theory of unconstitutionality has been abandoned. The Democratic Caucus itself has acknowledged the worthlessness of that theory. We were told it e. at money to carry out this law. Certainly it does. But the nation which lavished hundreds of millions to preserve itse for the payment of 204,000 to preserve free elections. [Applause,]

The presiding officer (Cockrell) said a repetition of the applause would lead to a clear. Mr. Conking said the remarks of the presiding officer led him to remember to say something that the gentlemen would be interested in—that the money squandered uselessly in the last River and Harbor Approprition bill alone, or even inserest on it, would anforce the election laws to the end of time. Let the

In the interest of either party cease and there would be no need of further expenses in executing the election laws. "Mr. President," said Mr. Conking, "has the present Executive been sufficiently robust in his policy even as to enforcing these laws?" He asked this in view of the fact that the next election would occur during this administration. Why was this attempt made to block the wheels of Government on the eve of an election? Only one explanation is apparent. It is a strike for party victory. With a fair election. Therefore these laws must disappear. The Democrats know that with matters in their hands, no matter what the Republican majority may be where the green grass grows in New York State, the Government, but he believed the people of the country believed it was wisest to intrust the control of the country to hands which had never been raised against it. They believed these laws were wholesome and necessary, and they would defend them to the uttermost point which opportunity allowed.

Mr. Conkling in his allusion to RUPFIANISM AT THE POLLS

Mr. Conkling in his allusion to

Mr. Conking in his allusion to
Mr. DAYIS OF ILLINOIS,
said that after Mrs. Winslow that Senator
had an inexhaustible source of sootbing
syrup, [Langhter.] The Senator reminded
him of one slumbering in a storm and dreaming of a caim. The Senator said (there was
no noise anywhere, and one could hear a pin
drop) that rights were sacred South and
North, and that there was peace and tranquility, and the laws were obsyed, therefore
there was no occasion for spyrchension or

man? He asked the Senatora to read the memorial in their behalf containing
THE MOST SHOCKING RECITALS
of modern times—the blackest ever recorded
in civilized or savage life. There was not
such faith as the Senator possessed—no, not
in Israel. "Order reigns in Warsaw." The
Republican party wanted peace and prosperity in the South as well as in the North, but
disregar-ting truth will not bring peace.
Fair words butter no parsnips. This inliaby
and hush had been a mistake from the beginning. It has misled North and South. In
Andrew Johnson's time a convention was
held when a man from South Carolina and a
man from Massachu-etts linked arms and
walked into the convention, and with machen
the tune of Dixte was parently and help
the tune of Dixte was parently and help
the tune of Dixte was parently in the conwas a Granatic spectacular and a hugging
coremony. He remembered that Gen. Sherman attended one of them, but that solder,
with the hard sense and bravery which distinguished him, cautioned the assembled
munitude not to be carried away, not to be
fooled. Of all stein demonstrations Mr. Conktion was not estatic or sentimental in grave
affairs and lasting purposes. It was not expressed in morbit plarase or with

SICKLY SENTINENTALITY.

SICKLY SENTIMENTALITY.

affairs and lasting purposes. It was not expressed in morbid phrase or with SickLY SENTIMENTALITY.

This was as true in regard to political as religious duty. The divine Master said: "Not every one that sayeth to me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of God, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven." Facts were serious things, but the better way was to look them in the face. The Northern people preached no crusade against the South When the war was over no man who fought against the flag was punished, even by imprisonment. No estate was confiscated. Every man was left free to love wherty and to pursue happiness. After that the Southern States were rebuilded and restored to their relations to the Union. No man was disfranchised by national authority. No one man for one moment was dealed the right to vote or hindered in any other way. From the time that Mississappi was restored there never had been a time when JEFP DAVIS might not vote as freely as the Senator (Davis) in lilinois. The North was dotted with graves tenanted with the purest and best men, whose deaths were caused by the greatest and guilitiest rebellion that ever appeared in the santas of the human race. The generosity and magnanimity of the Nation in the hour of victory was the grandest spectace of the kind the world had ever seen. The same splirit prevailed now, and yet the alarm was sounded that the Republicans of the North seek to revive and intensity the feelings and passions of the War, and that Southern Democrats wish to sink the past in the obliving of the north years of the work of the sase of the configurations. The truth of this assertion could be tested right of the Bebellion, and at least three more held offices of high civil trust.

civil trust

ENDER THE CONFEDERACY,
making 88 out of 93. There were but four
Senators here who fought in the Union Army
Twenty Senators ast here who fought in to
Army of the Rebellion, and three more sa
here who held high offices in the Confederacy. In the House there were 50 Union
soldiers from twenty-seven States, and 66
Confederace soldiers from leven States, and 68
Confederace soldiers from leven soldiers and the South (Bruce and Kellogg) of his seat
the South (Bruce and Kellogg) of his seat
The South is manifestly sold. "Can you
wonder," Mr. Conkling asked, "if the North
should presently become solid? Do you not
see that the doings now in the two houses fill
the country with a arm and distrust as to the
patriotism of the men from the South? Forty,
two Democrats have seats on this floor, or
forty-three, if you add the Senator from lillnois, and he does not belong to the Democrat who asks any thing more of him is an
insatiate monster. [Laughter.] Twentythree is a clear majority of all, and twentyfour happens to be exactly the number of
Senators in the South and leaders in

THE LATE ERBELLION.

Forty-two Senators rule the Senator: 28 rule THE LATE REBELLION.

THE LATE BEBELLION.

Forty-two Senators role the Senate; 27 rule the cancus and a majority rule the Senate, and the cancus rules the majority. There is the same thing in the House where assaults are made on the Constitution and Executive Department. It is not an assault on the divice right of kings, but on the right of the people. It would never have been insugarated without the action of the 23 Southern Senators here and South rn Representatives in the House. The Northern people know and they see the leading control of the Democratic party in the South. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Concluding his remarks, occupying three hours, Mr. Conking said that what the Democrats were now doing wild result to the advantage of the Republican party, but, considering

¹g The welfare of the south.

di the use of arms. Mir. Conkling saked his he section of the Revised Statutes passed in the believed their action were flagrantly unstantional provision. [Who effect this conditional provisions were directed to the use of troops in a not expected in the conditional provisions were directed to the use of troops in a not list of this had been deemed sufficient with the conditional provisions were directed to the use of troops in the power of the President in this matter sete in the Constitution and act of 17%, and this provisions were directed to the use of troops in the south. I have spoken in this spirit, holding the work of the provisions was tone of analyze provisions was tone of analyze provisions was tone of analyze provisions was been provided for the very subordination of the under the provision of the work elections. It was been provided for the very subordination of the under the provision was to not analyze provisions. It was been provided for the very subordination of the under the provision was to be considered. It was plain to be seen, was to everthrow the action of a cancus. It was plain to be seen, was to the direct

The Late Gen. Richard Taylor.

Gen. Richard Taylor, who died in this city a few days since, was one of the best generals in the Confederate army during the late war. He was also a fine scholar, and a brilliant man in a fine scholar, and a brilliant man in society—high-toned, graceful, withy, with a rare power of adapting himself to the circumstances and company of the moment. To men of a yourger generation he was particularly charming. When the faster members of the Prince of Wales's set would meet at the Marlborough, he would discuss coaches with Lord Carrington, cock-pheasants with Lord Aylesford, and the latest hors-race with Lord Charles Beresford. In the Park, with the Princess and children, his manner was redolent of children, his manner was redolent of antique chivalry. At the Turf Club he would arrange handicaps with Admiral Rous, and help Lord Rosebery make his book for the Newmarket meeting. At the Athenaum he would cross literary swords with Sir Charles Dilke, and at the United States service would and at the United States service would discuss military tactics with Sir Garnet Wolseley and Lord Napier of Magdala. Nothing came amiss to him. George Otto Trevelyan, nephew of Lord Macaulay, read his articles in the North American Review, and said there was in him the stuff of a great military writer. Statesmen listened with delight to his dissertations on the American Constitution. Von Moltke himself gave in his honor the dinner at which he met Prince Bismarck. Everywhere he spread about him the charm of his personality, and nothing distinguished him from the crowd of raconteurs more than this, that his conversation was nevthan this, that his conversation was nev-er forced or out of place, never labored or prepared beforehand, welling up nat-urally from the stores of a naturally rich mind --- Harper's Weekly.

OF tymatoes the editor of the Eural New-Yorker names Acme first and Trophy next, as best for family use; Golden Trophy as best of the goldens; Green Gage, Yellow, Cherry, Pear-shaped and Strawberry as best for pre-

BARON ROTHSCHILD holds a mortgage on the whole of Palestine as se-curity for his loan of 200,000,000 francs to the Turkish Government.

tomer," was the answer. "He has given us a deal of trouble while we have had charge of him; continually breaking prison rules, and more than once he has tried to commit suicide in the most determined manner by tearing open the veins in his arms with his fin-

ger nails." This account of matters was not, as may well be supposed, at all enlivening; and when the Governor added that the man was a perfect giant, and had been a "navy" before he fell into evil courses, I began to fear that my work was cut out for me. However, there was no help for it. We Bow Street runners had as fickle customers to deal with as any of your modern detectives. All I could do was to ask that the prisoner should be detained until I got over in the merning. I told the Governor where I had put up, but he did not seem disposed to offer me his company for an hour or two in the evening, and to me he haddly seemed the sort of man This account of matters was not, as

for an hour or two in the evening, and to me he hardly seemed the sort of man I could ask in an off-hand way to take a friendly glass; so, my arrangements being thus far completed, I there and then left him.

The inn where I had taken up my quarters stood right opposite the jail entrance, and as the street was somewhat of the narrowest, the most complete view of all comers and goers could be commanded from the front of my temporary residence.

my temporary residence.

As my landlady knew the errand I had come on, and had a most becomi g respect f-r the representative of the law, she kindly accommodated me with law, she kindly accommodated me with her own private parlor as a sittingroom, and a very pleasant evening I spent in the company of the intelligent daughter of the house, business leaving her mother but little time to bestow upon me. Next morning found me seated at a very comfortable breakfast, and the weather being fine, the window of the private parlor was open, affording a perfect view of all that might take place at the prison door opposite. While I was absorbed in the good cheer before me, I was startled by an exclamation from both the landlady and her daughter, which caused me to look up and instinctively to glance across the street.

above the average height, and ner whole physique indicated far more than the average strength of womankind.

There was a swagger in her walk, too, most unlike the carriage of a female; and once during her pacing in front of the jail door she stopped to adjust a boot-lace or some such noatter in a fashion that showed an entire absence of delicacy, and at the same time showed a portion of a limb which might have done credit to an athlete in the highest state of training. I was fairly puzzled, and none the less so that I had twice in the highest state of training. I was fairly puzzled, and none the less so that I had twice in the highest state of training. I was fairly puzzled, and none the less so that I had twice in the highest state of training. I was fairly puzzled, and none the less so that I had twice in the highest state of training. I was fairly puzzled, and none the less so that I had twice in the highest state of training. I was fairly puzzled, and that I knew there was but one individual to be discharged that morning, and that I knew there was but one individual to be discharged that morning, and that it was close upon my time to go and look after him. I had barely finished my last cup of coffee when one of the prison warders came across to say that the wife of my prisoner was waiting outside, and had twice made a demand to see him; but that the Governor did not care to accede to the request without seeing me. After casting the matter over in my mind for a minute, I told the warder that I did not mind the woman being admitted, but that the two ought to be very closely watched during the interview. The man re-entered the prison, and found my charge without the woman was called in.

Punctual of the prison of a limb which may be a supplied to the prison watched during the interview. The man re-entered the prison, and found my charge with the most lambilities docility.

When you wake up at night and have the solve of the order of the fertile providential escape I learned I had just my country to my expectat

IN DEADLY PERIL.

An English Detective Adventure.
One of my journeys called me away to a town in Suffolk, where I was ordered to take charge of a prisoner to be die charged next day from one of the local just, in which he was undergoing a year's imprisonment for a criminal assault. The man had been let out on a ticket-ol-leave from the Defense hulk at Woolwich, and had speedily, as it appeared, got into trouble down in the country. As he was merely "wanted to complete his original sentence—having broken his ticket-ol-leave, the country. As he was merely "wanted to complete his original sentence—having broken his ticket-ol-leave, the country. As he was merely "wanted to complete his original sentence—having broken his ticket-ol-leave, the country. As he was merely "wanted to do as, though he might not strength to complete his original sentence—having broken his ticket-ol-leave, the country as a seemed best to my judgment.

Just as I was about to leave the office in Bow Street, one of my comrades, with whom I was rather intimate, came in, having finished a journey such as was myself about to set off on.

"Going out, Tom?" he asked; and on my telling him where I was bound for, he continued: "Etter have this barker, Tom. You may find it useful." At the same time he produced a small pocket pistol, which he held out for my acceptance.

"I have not got any powder," he added, "but here are some caps and ballets."

It seems needless to remark that this was before the days of revolvers and ballets."

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It seems needless to remark that this was before the days of revolvers and then, I consigned it to the side opening the produced as mile to the comparison rules of the prison over my the strength of the prison over my the strength of the prison over my the strength of the

cern to me, you can discuss them as freely as you please without minding my presence."

This answer seemed to disconcert

This answer seemed to disconcert both of them; but, as it by way of compromise, I at the same time leaned toward the window of the carriage for a moment and glanced outside. My hearing is sharp enough now, but at the time I speak of was even more acute. Just as I turned my head I heard, or fancied I heard, the man whisper the words, "Both together." Instantly the suspicion flashed across my mind that these words related to myself, and I turned around and faced the couple in a moment. What I saw in the expression of each of them seemed to warrant my acting with immediate decision. I seized the man between the manacled wrists, so that he could not raise his hands. With an instinctive thought I plunged my right hand into the pocket of my pilot coat, pulled out the pistol my mate had handed to me, cocked it with my thumb, and, holding it within a few inches of the face of the woman opposite, I looked steadily into her eyes and said, with emphasis: "If you attempt to stir before we reach the next station, you will certainly be a dead woman!"

station, you will certainly be a dead woman!"

It was something fearful to notice the first may be the same of a pallid whiteness, and her lips had the purple-bluish tinge that indicates so unmistake ably an excess of deadly fear. In the highly dramatic positions I have just described, we sped on until the next stopping station was reached, and that occupied fully more than 20 minutes. The moment the train came to a stop I thus addressed the woman, keeping her "covered" with the muzale of my pistol: "Leave the carriege; and, if you value your liberty, make what speed you can to get into hiding."

She disappeared instanter; and I felt a heavy load of anxiety lifted off my mind as she left us, for, of all the encounters I most hat, an encounter with a woman is to be classed foremost. From the moment I saw the change in her face indicative of such intense fear I knew I was master of the situation; but still I was glad to be rid of all further risk of a struggle. Not a word passed between my orisoner and me for life on the ITth of last May by the care-leage into the Santa Feswitch engine back. An yards. The switch engine back in the saw is not life on the ITth of last May by the care-leage into the Santa Feswitch engine back. An yards. The switch engine back in the A. & N. yards.

The County Board of Anderson County have Back of the Santa Feswitch engine back. The North Santa Feswitch engine back in glot to the A. & N. yards.

The County Board of Anderson County have Back of the Santa Feswitch engine back. The North Santa Feswitch engine back in glot to the A. & N. yards.

The County Board of Anderson County have Back of the Santa Feswitch engine back. The North Santa Feswitch engine back in the set with the success of the Santa Feswitch engine back. The North Santa Feswitch engine back in the set with the success of the Santa Feswitch engine back. The Mail begins of the A. & N. yards.

The County Board of Anderson County.

The Weblits Herald of April 26 says:

The Weblits Herald of April 26 says:

The woman is to

ted to be handcuffed with the most lamblike docility.

When we got out into the street I hear the baby crying, look out for suggested, as there was time to spare, that the stalwart pair should have a bit of breakfast at my expense before starting on the journey for town. I thought breeze.—Graphic.

KANSAS.

THE State Freedmen's Committee, re-cently organized with Gov. St. John at its head, and numbering among its officers all the other State officers, the officers of the United States Court, the Mayor of Topeks and other prominent citizens, have issued the following

the following

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS:

In view of the influx of colored refugees from the Southern States to Kansas, many of whom are in a destitute condition, the dictates of humanity, as well as the good name of Kansas, demand that the destitute of this class of people should not be neglected nor permitted to suffer for the wast of the necessaries of life. We, the Executive Committee of the Freedmen's State Central Organization, carnessly appeal to the elitizens of the various connise, cit es and towns throughout the State to at once or ganites Freedmen's Aid Societies, and to call upon the citizens of their respective localities to contribute money, clothing and food for their relief, and also to appoint anxiliary committees to ascertain and report to the Central Committee how many can be provided with employment or homes in their respective localities, to the end that they may be distributed throughout the State, and thus soon be port therefore. These enables are not only require temporary sid, Said committees should be ready to forward contributions on call of the Central Committees all communications giving information here. In course, and the sould be ready to forward contributions on call of the Central Committees all communications giving information here. In course of the said committees when the said that Kansas closed her door against or withholds sid from any law-abiding human being who is willing to work for an honest living.

KINSLEY suffered from a terrible conflagration on the 20th, one-half of the business portion of the city, comprising many of its ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS:

gration on the 20th, one-half of the business portion of the city, comprising many of its best buildings, being destroyed. The loss is probably about \$75,000.

SAYS the Wichita Beacon: Propositions have been submitted all along the line of the proposed east and west railway extension from Oswego to the western line of Sedgwick Cou.ty, and election called for the 20th of May. The line of the proposed route is through Labette County to the southeast corner of Wilson County: through that county is true. Labette County to the southeast corner of Wilson County; through that county it runs north of west to the southeast corner of Greenwood County, thence up Fall River valley, passing through Carlisle Pass in the Flint Hills, into Glenzoe Township, Butler County; thence through the townships of Little Walnut, Spring, Augusta and Bruno to Sedgwick County. From personal observation, says the Beacon, we are prepared to state that the feeling in favor of the road in the four latter townships in Butler is as the four latter townships in Butler is as spontaneous and solid as it is in this county. The same may be said of the townships in Greenwood County, while Wilson will vote almost solid on the county proposition. Cer-tain success is foreshadowed all along the

line.

THE proposition to vote \$120,000 in bonds to the Kansas, Colorado & Pacific Railroad from Hanover to the western line of Washington County, was defeated by a majority

SALES of land by the Kansas Pacific Railway, for the month of March, amount to 15,457 acres. Average price, \$4.75 per acre. FATHER SWEMBERG has purchased 15 sections of land of the Santa Fe Road, near Castelton, Reno County, and will settle a Catholic colony on them this season. It will be called St. Brando's Colony, and will be composed chiefly of Irish.

WARD BURLINGAME in the Atchison WARD BURLINGAME In the Atchison Champton: The Kaw Trust Lands will be placed in the market within a few days, the report of the appraisers having been finally approved. The long delay has been occasioned by repeated errors in that report, necessitating its return for correction.

The Atchison Pariot says: The A. W. Saxton damage case against the Santa Fe Ballroad Company has been compromised, the company paring Saxton Sa.000. It will

the company paying Saxton \$6,000. It will be remembered that Mr. Saxton was injured for life on the 17th of last May by the care-

"Did you ever see such a big, coarse, and clumsy-looking woman?" exclaimed the younger of my entertainers.
"Or is it a woman at all?" added her mother.

My attention was at once riveted upon the newcomer, whom I somehow could not avoid connecting with the criminal it would so soon become my duty to apprehend. Without saying a word to the two ladies, I carefully and closely watched every movement of the party opposite during the remainder of the bulks from y morning meal. More than once I canght myself mentally repeating my landlady's query:

"Is it a woman, after all?"

"Is it a woman at all?"

"Is i

RANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.

Reeves—Native Steers, sales at \$4.3020.10;

Rative Cows, \$1.509.2.0.

Hors—Sal-s at \$1.002.20.

Wheat—No. 2, \$8603.62; No. 3, \$5%c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 25%230c; rejected,

Sc. Oats—No.3,27%e28c. Rye—No.2,36238/c. Butter-Choice, 17% 18c; fair, 14215c. Cheese—Fresh Kansas, prime, 5%86/kc; Diote Illinois, 7/k 98c. Eggs—Candled, 96/96 y dozen. Foutry—Live Chickens, per doz., 21.7562.00; Turkeys, each, 69630c.

BEWARE of colored candy. A boy died the other day in Akron, O., because he indulged too freely in highly colored candies. The physicians claim that the death was caused by the arsenic in the coloring material of the candies, and it seems as if there ought to be some law to punish those who use such poisonous ingredients in an article so extensively used by children as candy.

THE Greeks characterized human follies and absurdities by such phrases as "he plows the air;" "he is making clothes for fishes;" "he catches the wind with a net;" "he roasts snow in a furnace;" "he holds a looking-glass to a mole;" "he is teaching fron to swim;" "he is teaching a pig to play on a flute;" "he seeks wool on the ass;" "he washes the Ethiopian."

Free-31 Portraits-Free. Notional Life is the title of a new Pamphlet of 72 pages. It contains the blography of all the Presidents of the United States, from Weshington to Hoyes with their portraits (19 in all.) engraved expressly for this work; also 12 portraits of Canadian notabilities. National Life will be sent to any address by mail, on receipt of 3c stamp. H. K. Synvens, Boston, Mass.

-The suit department-a Court CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

A Word to the Corpulant.

A Word to the Corpulant.

Instead of regarding obesity as an absormal condition, many people have erroncously considered it as an eridence of health, and any agent that reduces fat is therefore as once suspected of being injurious. Starting to reason from the false position that fat is an eridence of health, it is not surprising that they should, very naturally, fall into the error of supposing that an agent possessing properties capable of reducing corpulency would prove injurious to the health. Reasoning, however, from the rational basis, that an undue deposition of fat, constituting obesity, is not a healthy but a morbid condition, it is quite as natural for us to arrive at the opposite conclusion, i. e., which is sustained by experience and observation, that the reduction of fat in cases of corpulency is invariably followed by an improvement of strength, spirits and physical comforts. Allan's Anti-Fat will reduce a fat person from 2 to 5 pounds a week. Sold by druggrists.

THE MARKETS.

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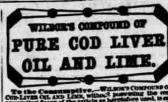
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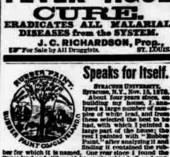


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